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Attention

Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplainealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

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Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for May 13

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Farmers market season set to begin May 16

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk's Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for May 19

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 at First United Methodist

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Governor looks to reopen state in stages

Holcomb announces 'Back on Track Indiana' plan

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced Friday the "Back On Track Indiana" plan to "safely open the economy and remain vigilant about protecting Hoosiers' health and wellbeing," according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

"Holcomb has used data to drive decisions since the state's first case of the novel coronavirus in early March and he will continue to do so as the state contemplates a sector-by-sector reset," she stated.

Hoffmeyer stated Indiana will move to reopen while continuing to monitor and

respond to these four guiding principles:

■ The number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients statewide has decreased for 14 days

■ The state retains its surge capacity for critical care beds and ventilators

■ The state retains its ability to test all Hoosiers who are COVID-19 symptomatic as well as health care workers, first responders, and frontline employees

■ Health officials have systems in place to contact all individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and expand contact tracing

"As we lift restrictions and more people return to work, visit a store or restaurant, and participate in more activities, the number of COVID-19 cases will increase. If we cannot meet

these principles, all or portions of the state may need to pause on moving forward or we may return to an earlier phase of the governor's stay-at-home order," stated Hoffmeyer.

Indiana Back On Track has five stages. Beginning Monday, May 4, nearly all of Indiana will move to stage 2.

For three counties – Cass, Lake and Marion – stage 2 will begin at a later date.

Phase 2 may begin on Monday, May 11 for Lake and Marion counties. Phase 2 may begin on Monday, May 18 for Cass County.

"Local governments may impose more restrictive guidelines," stated Hoffmeyer.

In Stage 2 to protect the most vulnerable to COVID-19, Hoosiers 65 and over and those with

high-risk health conditions – who are the most vulnerable to the coronavirus – should remain at home.

Essential travel restrictions will be lifted, and social gatherings of up to 25 people will be permitted following the CDC's social distancing guidelines.

The remaining manufacturers, industrial and other infrastructure operations that had not been considered essential may open. Hoosiers who can work from home are encouraged to continue to do so.

Retail and commercial businesses may open at 50 percent capacity. Examples include apparel, furniture, jewelry and liquor stores that have been operating as curbside or delivery only. Shopping malls can open at 50 percent capacity with indoor common areas restrict-

ed to 25 percent capacity.

Restaurants and bars that serve food may open starting May 11 at 50 percent capacity, but bar seating will remain closed. Personal services such as hair salons, barber shops, nail salons, spas and tattoo parlors also may open on May 11 by appointment only and must follow social distancing guidelines.

Starting May 8, for all of the state's counties, indoor worship services may also convene, following specific social distancing guidelines – while those 65 and older and those at elevated risk will be asked to stay home.

If health indicators remain positive, the state will move to stage 3. To learn more about the different stages and the associated dates to

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Provided photo

The Class of 2020 began its four-year doctoral journey with the White Coat Ceremony.

COVID-19 fast tracks pharmacy graduation at Manchester

University will confer degrees to all 65 of its fourth-year students Friday

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University is allowing its pharmacy students to graduate early in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Pharmacists work behind the scenes in hospitals with managing drug supplies

and collaborating with physicians on medication options for patients. Pharmacies are also seeing more demand these days as people stock up on medication and seek health care advice.

In response to the great need, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb recently expanded an executive order (EO) that allows temporary licensure to graduate pharmacists.

"The expanded EO allows new graduates in Indiana to jump right in and

begin to immediately care for patients and provide relief for those pharmacists who have been on the front lines," said W. Thomas Smith, Dean of Pharmacy Programs at Manchester.

The University conferred degrees to all 65 of its fourth-year students on Friday, May 1. Diplomas will be mailed to students.

This paves the way for them to work with a temporary license while completing the required North American Pharmacist Li-

censure Examination and Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Examination for permanent licensure.

The University has moved traditional Commencement celebrations to the fall.

Manchester worked with the Indiana Pharmacists Association as well as the Purdue and Butler pharmacy programs to advocate for the early degrees.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

Parkview Health gradually resumes suspended services

Safety precautions in place to protect patients and co-workers

STAFF REPORT

Parkview Health is gradually resuming some of its suspended services, including elective and non-urgent surgeries and procedures, according to Tami Brigle, public relations manager.

Based on recommendations from various professional societies, accrediting bodies and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the reopening plan will follow a tiered approach. The health system will resume suspended services while monitoring COVID-19 activity, sup-

plies, staffing and overall capacity.

"Some services resumed this week, with more set to begin Monday, May 4. Patients whose procedures were canceled due to the pandemic will be among the first to receive care and will be contacted to reschedule. Parkview Physicians Group (PPG) offices will also gradually resume more patient appointments for those needing to see a provider in person. Virtual and telephonic visits will continue and are encouraged when possible," stated Brigle. "To ensure hospitals and clinics can safely meet patient demand as the pandemic evolves, Parkview Health has also implemented a tiered surge capacity plan. The system will be able to flex its capacity to handle a steady stream of cases,

with the capability to triple intensive care unit capacity if it sees a sudden increase in critically ill COVID-19 patients.

Brigle stated Parkview's surge and reopening plans are designed to be fluid, allowing the health system to transition between tiers and safely care for COVID-19 patients while resuming services for patients who may have had to delay care.

"In addition to previously implemented precautions such as visitor restrictions, Parkview has implemented additional safety measures to protect its patients and co-workers while resuming operations. These measures include additional patient screenings via phone before the day of care and upon arrival to a facility, contained areas for patients with known or suspected

COVID-19 and enhanced cleaning procedures that include the use of UV light sterilization in some areas," stated Brigle.

"Additionally, all patients and co-workers will be asked to wear a face mask upon entering a Parkview facility. Patients are encouraged to wear their masks, but those without a mask will be given one upon arrival."

Brigle stated to ensure social distancing of 6 feet within waiting rooms, PPG will stagger scheduling to minimize the number of patients in an office at one time. Patients may also be asked to wait in their car until five minutes before an appointment.

For more information, visit parkview.com/COVID-19 or parkview.com/carefromhome.

City, Grow Wabash County to award OCRA grants to local employers

Crouch announces additional COVID-19 Response Recipients

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The city of Wabash, in partnership with Grow Wabash County, has been selected to receive \$250,000 each in economic development grant funds from the Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) to help support businesses in Wabash in need of short-term financial assistance, stated Chelsea Boulrisse, project manager for marketing and events for Grow Wabash County, in response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday.

Through OCRA's COVID-19 Response Program, Wabash and North Manchester will be allowed

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Total COVID-19 cases now over 50

ISDH adds nine positive patients to local count Friday

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) announced an additional nine positive COVID-19 cases in Wabash County, bringing the local total to 51.

The number of local cases has more than quadrupled from where it was a week ago.

Wabash County's number of positive cases nearly doubled from 12 on Friday, April 24, to 28 by the end of Monday. On Wednesday, the ISDH added 10 additional cases to Wabash County's total number. And on Thursday, another four were added.

So far, the ISDH is still

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COVID-19-related community resources

STAFF REPORT

SCAN receives additional assistance to help families

Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) has received additional funds from the Department of Child Services (DCS) to assist families with their basic needs in 16 northern Indiana counties, including Wabash County. On Tuesday, April 21, SCAN and its Community Partners Local Prevention Dollars Program announced the launch of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. Nonprofits funding basic needs are invited to apply for SCAN's COVID-19 Response RFP at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/rfp/covid19>. Parents and caregivers in need of additional support are encouraged to call SCAN at 800-752-7116 or submit a request at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/referral>.

Community Foundation establishes COVID-19 assistance program

Eligible individuals who may apply for assistance grants are individuals who have lost their jobs, income or wages related to COVID-19 business closures and layoffs, and have no other significant source of income; and are still working and need to provide for childcare (ages 0 to 12) due to school and daycare closures, and have no other significant source of income.

Wabash County citizens who meet the above criteria can request applications for assistance by contacting the Community Foundation COVID-19 Assistance Program Partners who serve as applicant sponsors in-

cluding REACH, WAMA or their respective township trustee. To assist, visit www.cfwabash.org or mail a check to 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962, with the COVID-19 Assistance Program in the memo line.

For more information, email patty@cfwabash.org or melissa@cfwabash.org or call 260-982-4824. If you are unsure of your township, visit www.stats.indiana.edu/map_tools/townships.asp to view the map of Wabash County. For more information on the Township Trustees, visit the County Departments tab on the Wabash County Government website at <http://wabashcounty.in.gov/cgi.exe>.

Parkview Wabash partners with volunteers to produce PPE

The mask-making kits may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 3718 New Vision Drive, located on the Parkview Regional Medical Center campus in Fort Wayne.

Volunteers should turn on to New Vision Drive from Diebold Road. Signs will be posted to indicate where you can drive up to easily receive the kits without leaving your vehicle. All completed masks can be returned to the Fort Wayne location or to your local Parkview community hospital.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

The Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time

when seniors will be home more than usual. Living Well in Wabash County will now pick up and deliver pre-paid groceries and essentials within Wabash County. For more information or to request special delivery call 260-563-7536. The service is based upon availability.

This temporary delivery service is free to adults age 60 and older; normal one-way transit fees apply for 59 and under. Until further notice, the county-wide transit system for all ages is operating for essential travel only which is work, food, pharmacy and pre-scheduled medical within Wabash County.






The hours of operation for the system are from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wanting to schedule a ride or delivery should call dispatch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 260-563-536 or toll-free at 888-498-4400. The deadline to schedule next day transit rides is 4 p.m.

Adults age 60 and older ride Wabash County Transit by donation. Riders age 59 and younger pay \$2 per one way trip in Wabash and North Manchester with rides anywhere else in Wabash County at \$4 per one way trip. Low-income households can apply for the Share the Fare program.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations





Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Mostly Cloudy 77 / 56	 Sunday Few Showers 69 / 50	 Monday Mostly Cloudy 66 / 52	 Tuesday Few Showers 60 / 47	 Wednesday Few Showers 58 / 46
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:46 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:43 a.m.

 Full 5/7	 Last 5/14	 New 5/22	 First 5/29
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 53%. South southwest wind 10 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 56°. West northwest wind 3 to 10 mph.

Cousin wants to help struggling family member

DEAR HARRIETTE: A family member called to ask if he could borrow some money because he lost his job and doesn't have enough money to pay his rent. I know this is happening everywhere, and I feel so sorry for him. I'm concerned, though, that if I lend him money, it will just weigh on both of us when he can't pay it back. Part of me feels like I should just give him what I can afford to give, even though it's not his whole rent check. But in that way, he won't owe me anything and I won't be upset that I extended myself too far and begin to resent him for it. Am I overthinking this? I love my cousin so much, but I don't want the added financial or emotional stress of having to deal with a likely disappointment. – Financial Gift

Harriette Cole Sense & Sensitivity



DEAR FINANCIAL GIFT: You are on the right page. Decide how much you can give your cousin without need for reimbursement. Offer that to him. Tell him that this is the gift you can give to him – no need to pay you back. If he counters that he really needs more, respond that this is what you have to give. Your clarity should make it easier for him to accept that reality. Don't apologize for not being able to afford more. State the truth: This is what you can give.

You can also ask him if he knows how to file for unemployment. Find out if there is any other service he may need help accessing. Perhaps you can help him in other ways. But draw the line regarding money.

DEAR HARRIETTE: My husband constantly complains about everything. In the past few weeks, he has ramped up his complaints. From the time he gets up in the morning, he finds something to pick at. We are all stuck in the house together, and I'm going crazy. I know that times are

tough. I'm living in them, too. We don't know what's going to happen tomorrow. But listening to him moan about every single thing all day long is too much for me. How can I get him to change his attitude? – Dark Cloud

DEAR DARK CLOUD: Even though we are required to quarantine, I wonder if it might be worth it for you to put on a mask and take a walk every day. Experts have said that if you can maintain physical distancing while you walk wearing a mask, you can go outside. Getting fresh air and time to yourself may help to clear your head and help you to deal with the stresses of home.

Be pleasant to your husband. Choose to cultivate your personal joy, even if he can't muster it right now. Tell him you love him and that you know times are difficult. Ask him to consider looking at whatever you are discussing in a different way. Point out that it is possible to find happiness even now when things seem so dire. Tell him you need him to be more optimistic for you and the family. Finally, put in some earphones and listen to music when you need to tune him out.

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Cash 5
07-18-25-34-43
Estimated jackpot: \$162,500

Cash4Life
08-17-19-28-44, Cash Ball: 4
Daily Three-Midday
4-3-1, SB: 4

Daily Three-Evening
5-8-3, SB: 6

Daily Four-Midday
5-6-2-7, SB: 4

Daily Four-Evening
7-9-7-1, SB: 6

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$200 million

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$51 million

FRIDAY'S METALS

Aluminum......66
Copper......2.35
Lead......73
Zinc......88
Gold......1,678.98
Silver......14.89
Platinum......767.35

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Friday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.10. Soybeans: \$8.43.

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OBITUARIES

Helen S. Drudge

Helen S. Drudge, 96, North Manchester formerly of Silver Lake passed away April 29, 2020 at 1:45 p.m. at Peabody Healthcare Center. The memory of Helen will be forever cherished by her son, Michael (Carole “Gus” Grinstead) Drudge, Sylva, Ohio; brother, Tom (Patty) Sittler, Silver Lake, Indiana; grandchildren, Jeffrey (Ellen) Drudge, Geyersville, California and Derek Drudge, Mesa, Arizona; great-grandchild, Franklin Drudge; and two step-grandchildren, Nick (Lisa) Grinstead, Sweden and Lindsay Grinstead, Madison, Wisconsin.

Services for Helen S. Drudge will be held at a later date.

IdaCorine ‘Connie’ Thrush

Private family funeral services for IdaCorine “Connie” Thrush, 98, of rural Wabash, Indiana, were 2 p.m., Thursday, April 30, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Solomon David officiated, her son Larry Thrush gave a eulogy, and Susan Vanlandingham was the musician. Pallbearers were Todd Keffaber, Conner Keffaber, Jim Keffaber, Tony Keffaber, Nathaniel Witmer, and Mark Witmer. Burial was in the Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

PENDING SERVICES

John W. “Jack” Lange, Jr., 67, of Fort Wayne, Indiana died at 11:55 p.m. Thursday, April 29, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Lake Michigan waves wash away pavement in NW Indiana town

BEVERLY SHORES (AP) — Waves from Lake Michigan have washed away a section of pavement in a Northwest Indiana town, threatening utility lines and nearby homes.

Rangers with the Indiana Dunes National Park stood guard Thursday morning at a sharp cliff overlooking Lake Michigan that was once parking for Lakeview Beach in the town of Beverly Shores, about 40 miles east of Chicago.

A section of roadway near that location has been closed for the past month, Beverly

Shores Town Council President Geof Benson told The (Northwest Indiana) Times.

Bruce Rowe, the park’s supervisory ranger, said rangers were still assessing the damage caused by the storm, but acknowledged a “significant piece of pavement was lost.”

“I do want to mention that erosion from spring storms is normal, although intensified due to the current high lake levels, but that beaches always build back up during the summer,” he said. “The extent of that buildup will vary greatly dependent upon the lake’s height.”

STAGES

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get a better understanding about where we’re going as a state, click here to see the full plan: BackOnTrack.in.gov

Holcomb will sign executive orders implementing the plan.

The Critical Industries Hotline continues to be available from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. Monday through Friday to respond to business and industry questions about whether a business is considered essential. The center may be reached by calling 877-820-0890 or by emailing covidresponse@iedc.in.gov

Answers to frequently asked questions and instructions to file for COVID-19-related unemployment are available at Unemployment.IN.gov.

CASES

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reporting one local death. To date, 185 tests have been performed in Wabash County.

ISDH, IU study continues

During a televised press conference Thursday, April 23, Dr. Kristina Box, state health commissioner, announced the ISDH is collaborating with the Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI to conduct a scientific study to measure the spread of COVID-19 throughout the state.

The closely monitored study will include random sample testing for SARS-CoV-2 viral infections and antibodies in Hoosiers.

In response to a Plain Dealer question, Box said they were in the planning stages of rolling out wider testing to those who proactively suspect they may have had the virus earlier in the year, but were never tested.

ISDH and IU will perform a scientifically valid random sampling of Hoosiers in tests conducted in four phases during the next year, beginning Saturday. In total, at least 20,000 Hoosiers will be tested for the study. Select members of the public are being asked to participate by invitation only to ensure that the sampling is representative of the population.

The scientific study will enable the state to take a critical step forward in understanding how COVID-19 is affecting Hoosiers.

The first round of testing began last weekend with a pool of at least 5,000 Hoosiers randomly selected from across Indiana’s 10 emergency preparedness districts. The study will include conducting both nasopharyngeal swabs and blood draws. Nasopharyngeal swabs will be tested for COVID-19 within 72 to 96 hours, while the blood samples will be tested at a later date for antibodies to determine if an individual has

had COVID-19 in the past.

Indiana University Health and Eli Lilly and Co. will process nasal samples and report them back to ISDH. Participants can choose the method by which they receive their results when they register. Registration and delivery of results will be managed by Indianapolis-based Zotec Partners.

Additional phases of testing will take place in late May 2020, October 2020 and April 2021.

Led by the Fairbanks School of Public Health, an interdisciplinary team of IU scientists, physicians and epidemiologists has designed the study and developed the scientific plan for execution by state agencies. The IU team will also analyze the study results and provide scientific interpretations of the data to the state.

Participants will be notified of their eligibility for the study by mail, text message, email or phone and will be directed to the testing site closest to their residence. Registrants will

receive a unique code that they will show at the testing site as proof of participation.

Testing for the study was conducted at eight fixed and 10 mobile sites around the state from Saturday, April 26 through Wednesday. Additional sampling may be added later depending on initial participation levels.

During a televised press conference Tuesday, Dr. Lindsay Weaver, ISDH chief medical officer, said they had received authorization from 3,774 Hoosiers thus far to participate in phase one of this study.

She said they were still short of their goal of 5,000, partially due to some patients being skeptical of the legitimacy of the communications they received regarding this study.

“We want to assure Hoosiers who are being contacted to participate that this is a legitimate study,” she said.

Statewide totals

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 815 additional Hoosiers have been di-

agnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 18,630 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s total.

A total of 1,062 Hoosiers have been confirmed to have died of COVID-19, an increase of 55 over the previous day following the removal of one duplication. Another 113 probable deaths have been reported. Probable deaths are those for which a physician listed COVID-19 as a contributing cause based on X-rays, scans and other clinical symptoms but for which no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 99,639 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 94,998 on Thursday.

Marion County had the most new cases, at 246. Other counties with more

than 10 new cases were Allen (31), Bartholomew (11), Cass (50), Clark (24), Dearborn (13), Greene (34), Hamilton (42), Hendricks (35), Jackson (20), Johnson (15), Lake (81), Montgomery (21), Orange (25), Shelby (12) and St. Joseph (11). The Lake County totals include results from East Chicago and Gary, which have their own health departments.

The complete list of counties with cases is included in the ISDH COVID-19 dashboard at coronavirus.in.gov. Cases are listed by county of residence. Private lab reporting may be delayed and will be reflected in the map and count when results are received at ISDH. The dashboard will be updated at noon each day.

The dashboard also has been updated to make corrections based on updated information provided to ISDH.

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Women, minorities shoulder front-line work during pandemic

By MAE ANDERSON, ALEXANDRA OLSON and ANGELIKI KASTANIS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As America tentatively emerges from weeks of lockdowns, it is becoming clear that the pandemic has taken its toll on workers who have been on the front lines all along.

They have been packing and delivering supplies, caring for the sick and elderly, and keeping streets and buildings clean.

They have also watched their co-workers fall ill. Thousands have gotten sick themselves. Many have died.

The burden has been borne unevenly across gender, racial and socioeconomic lines, according to an Associated Press analysis of census data in the country’s 100 largest cities. They are mostly women, people of color and more likely to be immigrants.

Workers deemed “essential” are also more likely to live below the federal poverty line or hover just above it. They are more likely to have children at home, and many live

with others who also have front-line jobs.

“What is important about this pandemic is that it has shined a spotlight on workers who have always been essential but before this were invisible,” said David Michaels, professor of environmental and occupational health at the Milken Institute School of Public Health at George Washington University.

A look at these workers:

The warehouse worker

Born homeless in New York City, Courtenay Brown is no stranger to hardship.

She and her youngest sister both work at an Amazon Fresh warehouse in New Jersey and share an apartment in Newark with six cats and a turtle.

The sisters fought for their stable life, at one point living in Brown’s car for weeks until they saved enough for a security deposit and first month’s rent.

When the pandemic took hold, Brown plunged into her job as a supervisor in the loading dock to get the \$2 hourly pay bump and double overtime. Soon, several of her co-workers

became infected. Others, she said, didn’t show up.

More than 60 percent of warehouse and delivery workers in most cities are people of color, a figure that rises to more than 95 percent in Newark.

One tough day, Brown pleaded with a co-worker to come back to work for a day. The next day, exhausted and limping because of tendinitis, Brown couldn’t bear to come in herself. Her phone rang repeatedly that morning. She threw it across the room.

“I thought, ‘this just isn’t worth it,’” she said.

The grocery store worker

Jane St. Louis knows many of her customers after 27 years at a Safeway in Damascus, Maryland. Some have brought her cookies.

Others have taken out their own fears of the virus on her, including one woman who yelled at her for not wearing gloves.

Grocery employees have been among the most visible of America’s front-line workers as people rush to stock up on essentials. Nationwide, they are among

the more diverse of front-line workers, split evenly between men and women. In most cities, more than 40 percent are white, 15 percent are black and 14 percent are Hispanic. At least 16 percent live below the federal poverty line and 15 percent lack health insurance.

The virus has killed at least 30 members of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union. Another 3,000 have either fallen ill or been quarantined for exposure, according to the union, which represents 900,000 people.

When St. Louis gets home, her routine takes about an hour and starts in the garage, where she removes her shoes and changes into a bathrobe. She sprays the shoes with Lysol.

The clothes go in the washing machine, as does her bathrobe after her shower.

She doesn’t want to risk infecting her husband, a construction worker, and 15-year-old granddaughter, who lives with them.

“I didn’t know I had anxiety until this started,” St. Louis said.

GRANTS

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to award grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$15,000 to Wabash businesses that are retaining low- to moderate-income (LMI) jobs during the COVID-19 restrictions.

The town of North Manchester received a \$250,000 grant from OCRA earlier this month as well for this purpose, bringing the total to \$500,000 in OCRA grant funds being awarded to Wabash County. Grow Wabash County will be administering the grants on behalf of the city of Wabash as well as assist North Manchester with its grant program.

“This pandemic has really called upon entire communities, counties and regions to come together and rally around our local business owners,” stated Mayor Scott Long. “We are glad to have the opportunity to provide some financial relief for some of our local employers and, in turn, bring some relief to our

local workforce.”

Businesses that employ a workforce consisting of 51 percent or more of LMI jobs are eligible to receive these funds for specific uses such as working capital, expenses incurred by continuing operations and/or expenses incurred by transitioning the workforce to working remotely.

“As we continue to work through these unprecedented times, Grow Wabash County is humbled to be able to continue to assist our communities with these innovative programs designed to ensure they weather this storm and continue to make Wabash County a great place to be,” stated Keith Gillenwater, President and CEO of Grow Wabash County. “We thank OCRA for their continued partnership with our community.”

The applicants will also need to provide proof that they do have the necessary percentage of LMI jobs being retained. After the applications have been received, the

grant review committee will work closely with its OCRA Community Liaison to evaluate the applications and determine which applicants will receive the grant funding and how much money will be awarded to them. Awards will be granted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Eligible businesses for the City of Wabash can apply online at growwabashcounty.com/COVID19grant.

Details regarding North Manchester’s application process will be made available shortly.

Questions regarding the application process or an employer’s eligibility may be directed to Grow Wabash County by calling 260-563-5258 or by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com.

Crouch announces additional recipients

Also on Thursday, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs announced that an additional 49 rural Hoo-

sier communities, including Wabash, will receive more than \$8.8 million in federal grant funding through the new COVID-19 Response Program.

“With today’s announcement, Indiana has awarded more than \$10.7 million to our rural communities, stated Crouch. From increasing access to necessary testing and medical supplies to providing businesses and their workers with much-needed relief, these funds are directly assisting in the fight against COVID-19,” stated Crouch.

On April 22, Crouch announced the first 13 recipients of the COVID-19 Response Program who received more than \$1.96 million in funding. North Manchester was among these.

“The OCRA is continuing to develop a long term response program. More information will be available in the coming weeks,” stated Crouch.

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How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:

https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”.

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‘U ok?’ Virus-era friendships can be both crucial & fraught

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

A single mother hunkering down at home with a teenage daughter, Sharon Litwin sees her friends, like most people these days, only virtually. Even so, they’ve been a crucial lifeline.

“Sometimes I just need to have a conversation with adults,” she says. “And sometimes I just need to cry, which I really don’t want to do in front of my daughter.” Two of Litwin’s friends, especially, have become valued sounding boards in daily calls she coordinates with her walks outside.

But then there are friends she’s tried to check on – good friends – who haven’t answered. She doesn’t know what that means. Are they

struggling? Are they or a loved one sick? Or are they afraid SHE is sick or struggling and don’t want to add to her stress? “I don’t know what the message is,” says Litwin, 45, of Teaneck, New Jersey. “I just worry about everybody.”

As the world has changed in overwhelming ways since the coronavirus era took hold, the complicated ripple effects have been well documented in terms of family life, but less so with friendships. Yet these relationships, too, were key to our previous lives. And they, too, are complicated – especially now that virtually all communication is, well, virtual.

The challenges can be as simple as learning how to navigate a relationship via FaceTime (am I calling too

much, or too little?) or as deep as re-evaluating who one’s best friends are, and what one needs or expects of them.

There have been surprises both welcome and not.

There’s the friend you haven’t seen in months who pops up to offer a much-needed item – a thermometer for your kid, a load of groceries when you can’t get out. There’s the neighbor three floors up whom you hardly knew before, who reaches out to say “I’m here if you need me.” There’s that person you rarely got to see in normal times, but suddenly has become a soothing voice helping you navigate the unknown.

Then there’s the friend who seems callous or focused on trivial matters – some-

one you’d rather just not be speaking to right now.

Tracy Wakeford knows she’s among the lucky. She’s sheltering in her Rockport, Maine house with a screened porch where her young daughters can play. Still, she finds it frustrating to see millennial friends posting about entertainment options being limited.

“I want to kill all my single friends or friends with no kids who are ‘bored’ and don’t know what to watch on Netflix,” Wakeford, 44, recently posted on Facebook.

“My toddler is being very clingy. We have no daycare and we’re not leaving the house,” explains Wakeford, whose daughters are 8 and 2, in an interview. Her answer to those friends: “I don’t want to hear about Netflix,

and I don’t want to hear about how you’re macraming a blanket.”

Wakeford tries not to judge, but admits to “snoozing” friends on Facebook whose posts sound like they’re on a mini-vacation. “Are people really listening to other people and the struggles they’re going through?”

Family therapist Catherine Lewis says communication can be fraught when friends are experiencing the pandemic differently. Front-line workers, or simply those who must stay in essential jobs, don’t have the freedom to stay home. It’s also harder for some to be cooped up in an urban setting than a suburban house. “It’s a luxury to be bored,” Lewis says.

Melba Nicholson Sullivan, a clinical community

psychologist in New York, says the huge stress of the moment can shine a light on temperament differences that were manageable in easier times. “People are now having to pick and choose what works in a friendship, and what’s maybe no longer a good fit.”

For many, virtual communication has been a blessing. Recently, Bruce Leiserowitz, a Los Angeles lawyer, sent one of those “checking in” emails to an old friend, someone he hadn’t spoken to in months. Instantly he received an email from that very friend: “Checking in.”

He assumed his own email was bouncing back. But no: The two had reached out at exactly the same moment. They picked up the phone for a 30-minute catchup.

PULSE

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Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Online absentee ballot applications must be completed, received by May 21

Any registered voter may request an absentee ballot for the June 2 Primary Election. To vote absentee-by-mail, voters who qualify must complete an absentee-by-mail application. These are available online at www.IndianaVoters.com. Voters may also submit their request by mail, email or fax. The application must be completed and received by the county election board or the Indiana Election Division by May 21. After an application has been received, the voter will be mailed a Primary Election ballot. The voter must then complete the ballot, and return it to the county election board by noon Election Day, June 2.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com and are open through the end of May.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day officially rescheduled

The Wabash Kiwanis Club’s annual Pancake Day has been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest will take place at noon. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. For more information, email keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Dia De Lagro rescheduled due to COVID-19 concerns

Dia De Lagro, which was originally set for Tuesday, May 5, has been rescheduled to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Comedian and Wabash County celebrity, Michael Palascak, is set to bring laughter to Lagro as the headliner of the event, which will benefit the revitalization of downtown Lagro. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com. For more information, email aeads4725@gmail.com or call 260-571-2428.

Manchester University offers free, online pharmacy camp

Manchester University has moved its summer pharmacy camp online in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. High school and college students considering pharmacy as a career are invited to attend MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, July 14 to 17. It is free, and any student with an interest in the health sciences is welcome. The deadline to sign up is July 12. More information is available at www.manchester.edu/virtualpharmacyweek. For questions regarding MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, email pharmacy@manchester.edu.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doc-

torate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement. Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

- Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.
- BMV: Closed until further notice. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.
- Community Foundation of Wabash County: Individuals with questions may email patty@cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash.org, or call 260-982-4824.
- Division of Family Resources: Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.
- Farm Service Agency: County offices are open in Indiana by phone appointment only until further notice, and staff is available to continue helping agricultural producers with program signups, loan servicing and other important actions. Call 260-563-7486.
- Honeywell Foundation: All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended until further notice.
- Living Well in Wabash County: The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475.
- Manchester Community Schools: Closed through the rest of the school year.

- Manchester University: Remote teaching for students will last through the end of the semester. Residence halls will close for the remainder of the semester. All campus activities for the remainder of the semester have been canceled or postponed.
- MSD: Closed through the rest of the school year.
- The North Manchester Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.
- North Manchester Public Library: Closed until further notice. Except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the closure. All online events will stream on the NMPL Facebook at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterPublicLibrary/ and will then be archived on the Online Programming Archive. For more information, email nmpl@nman.lib.in.us, call 260-982-4773 or visit www.nman.lib.in.us.
- St. Bernard School: Closed through the rest of the school year.
- Wabash Carnegie Public Library: Closed until further notice. Overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots waived until further notice. For more information, email warew@wabash.lib.in.us or visit www.wabash.lib.in.us or www.facebook.com/WabashCarnegieLibrary.
- Wabash City Hall: Closed through at least 8 a.m. Monday, May 4. All public meetings postponed. Citizens should visit www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Phone calls to the main Wabash City Hall

- number at 260-563-4171 will be answered by voicemail. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@cityofwabash.com. Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email mayor@cityofwabash.com.
- Wabash City Schools: Closed through the rest of the school year. Current e-learning days include Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays through April 30.
- Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County Health Department: Closed to the public except by appointment. Payments and other documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222.
- Wabash County Judicial Center: Closed to the public. A drop box is located outside, near the top of the stairs, for depositing payments and documents. The Wabash County Elections office may be reached at 260-563-0661 ext. 1238, Wabash County Circuit Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1241, Wabash County Superior Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1254, Wabash County Court Services at 260-563-8466 ext. 1276, Judicial Annex Court Security: 260-563-0661 ext. 1261 and Wabash County Clerk of the Courts: 260-563-0661 ext. 1239.
- Wabash County Museum: Temporarily closed until further notice.
- Wabash County Solid

- Waste Management District: Offices and warehouse closed to the public until further notice. 24/7 drop sites at 1101 Manchester Ave. and at the Hardware in North Manchester will remain open for regular recycling. For more information, call 260-563-7649.
- Woman’s Clubhouse: Closed through at least May 8.
- WorkOne: Closed until further notice. Contact staff by phone at the Wabash location at 260-563-8421.
- Winchester Senior Center: All daily activities suspended until further notice.

New dates, postponements, cancellations set for Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events

Honeywell Center: Hallball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date. “Finding Neverland” has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding their refund.

Honeywell House: Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series “Opus Two,” Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date.

Eagles Theatre: Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.



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Bride chooses not to walk down the aisle with her dad

DEAR ABBY: For some reason, my father hates my fiancée to the point where, when I stayed with my fiancée for one day, Dad wouldn't allow me to come home. Dad said many nasty things after eventually letting me back home, but among the more hurtful ones were that he hoped my fiancée would abuse me, and that I shouldn't be allowed to get married. He doesn't remember saying them, but I remember them well.

Dear Abby



Only my immediate family and my fiancée's family know the specifics, and whenever I say I would rather have my brother walk me down the aisle, my relatives are all in disbelief. Dad has come to terms with my engagement to my fiancée, but he treats him differently compared to my older sister's boyfriend. Am I really in the wrong for not wanting him to escort me? — Misunderstood Bride-To-Be

DEAR MISUNDERSTOOD: Does your father have a substance abuse problem? An anger management problem? Under the circumstances, it is understandable that you would prefer someone else walk you down the aisle.

Your fiancée must be a saint to want to enter a marriage with a built-in in-law problem like your dad. My advice is to do what is best for the two of you, including considering an elopement.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl in my teens. My best friend moved away, and I miss her so much. It feels like the world has turned against me, and I am depressed.

I don't like to text her, and I don't think she would let me call her every single day, although I haven't asked. I'm afraid we're not going to be friends anymore, and I feel so distant from my other friends. I made a new friend this year, but it isn't the same.

What should I do, Abby? Do I talk to her about it? Or should I stop being her friend? — Missing My Best Friend

DEAR MISSING: It is painful when life separates people. As you pointed out, friendships, unlike Lego blocks, are not interchangeable. Do not suddenly stop communicating with your friend. You should absolutely talk to her and tell her how you are feeling because she may be feeling the same way.

With more time, you will get past this. You will meet more people and establish new relationships. But in the meantime, try to stay busy, which will help you feel less isolated.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 84-year-old divorced alum from a local college, who has developed feelings for a 59-year-old widowed alum from a local university. She works at my former college and visited me a month ago asking for a donation to the college. Since then, she has shown extreme appreciation of my gift, via letter, emails and phone calls.

I'm curious as to how much her feelings of appreciation are for her success as a fundraiser, or if the attraction could be mutual. Do you think the age difference is too much for me to pursue a meaningful relationship with her? I would appreciate your opinion. Thank you. — Unknown Feelings In Virginia

DEAR UNKNOWN FEELINGS: Depending upon the condition you are in physically and financially, the age difference may not be an insurmountable problem. At 59, she is old enough to decide whether it's a deal-breaker. Invite her out. See if she accepts. If she hits you up for another donation, you will know where you stand.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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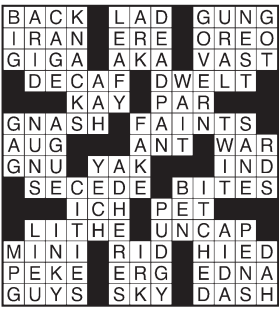
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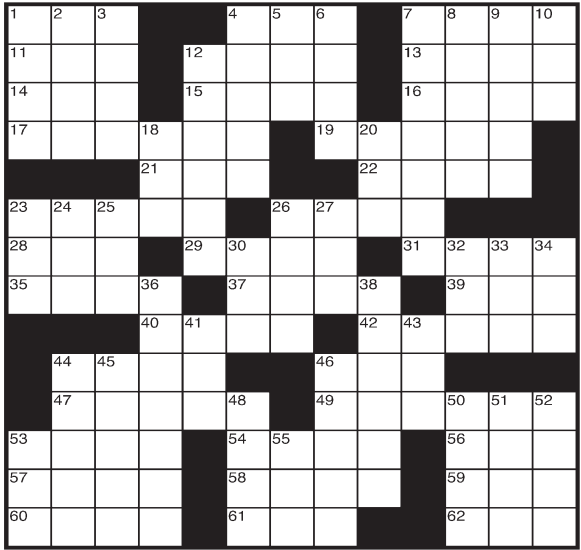
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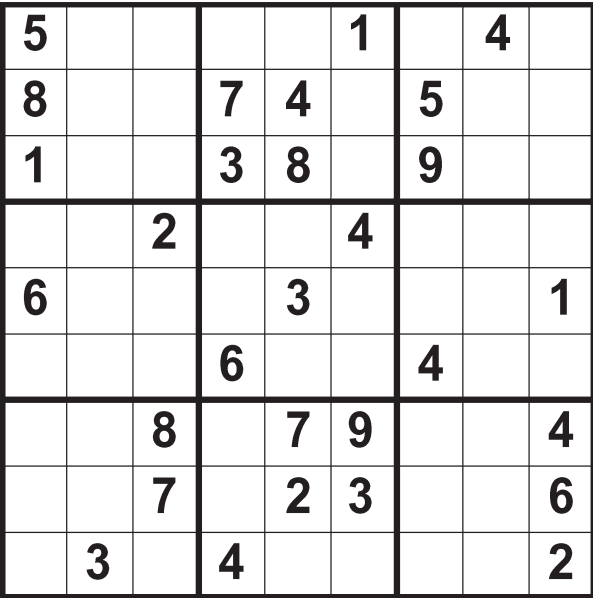
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- 48 Second-year student, for short
- 50 Road flaw
- 51 This, in Baja
- 52 Tear to bits
- 53 Benedictine title
- 55 Fish eggs



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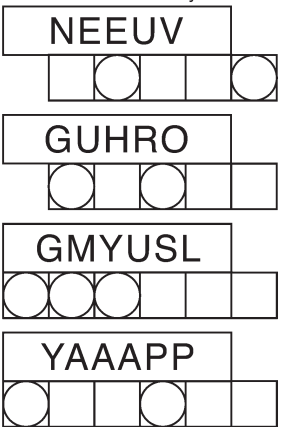
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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8	5	4	2	3	7	6	1	9
3	4	7	5	6	8	1	9	2
1	8	5	7	2	9	4	3	6
6	2	9	4	1	3	8	7	5
9	7	2	3	4	6	5	8	1
5	6	8	1	7	2	9	4	3
4	1	3	8	9	5	2	6	7

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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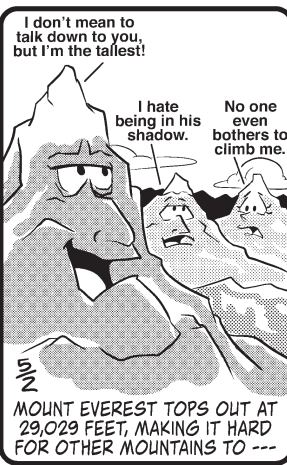
Answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAUSE GIVEN BATTEN PROVEN
Answer: The mountaintop basketball court featured — VANTAGE POINTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

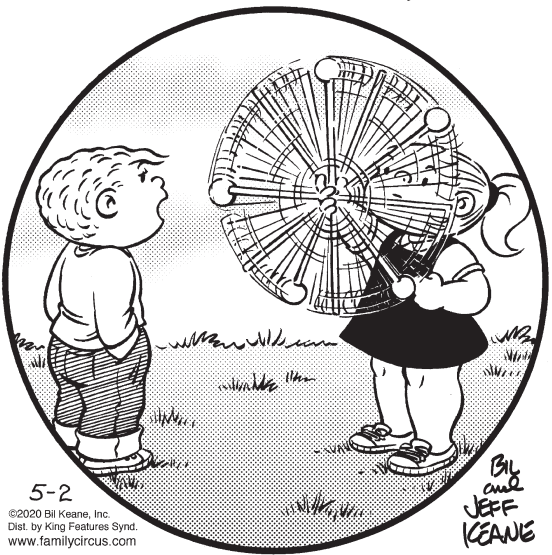
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“You'll never get off the ground.”

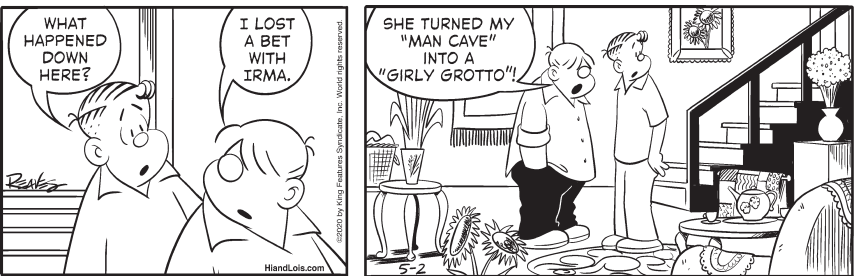
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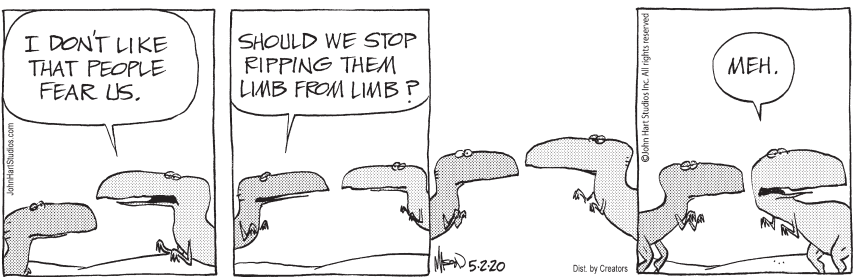
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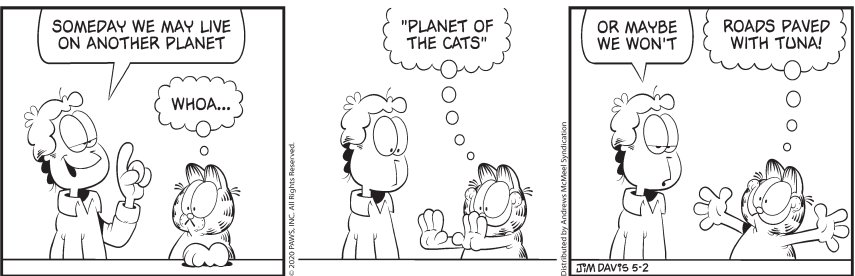
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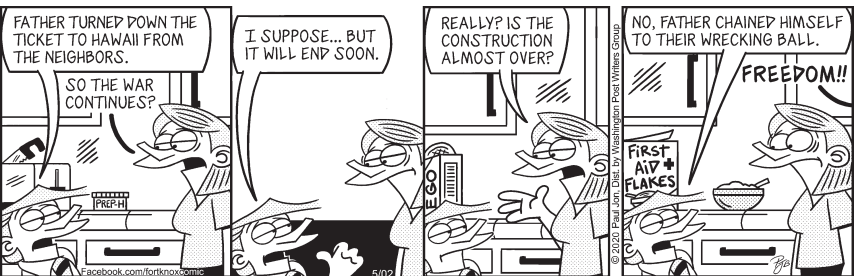
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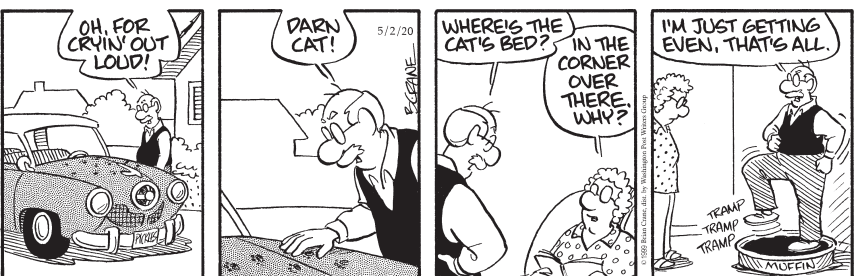
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PICKLES



God's forgiveness doesn't come cheaply

Q: I've never married but have two children both with different fathers. Having abortions would have erased the problems I now face but I couldn't have lived with terminating their lives. Will God bless me for this decision and forgive me? — D.M.

A: God doesn't forgive everyone automatically.

That would devalue the sacrifice of Christ on the cross for the sins of the world. Before asking for God's forgiveness each individual must first repent of sin, turn from a life of disobedience to God, and accept God's salvation. He forgives, redeems, and transforms humbled souls. His salvation will not make the problems we create go away, but He does show us how to live victorious lives in the midst of difficulties.

The consequences of sins we have committed in the past will not vanish. We have to pay the consequences for our foolishness and our refusal to obey God. King David sinned greatly when he committed adultery with another man's wife but God forgave him when he truly repented and asked God for forgiveness.

When people humble themselves before holy God, He most certainly forgives unwed mothers and fathers — and all sinners — but His forgiveness doesn't come cheaply. The salvation He offers mankind cost

Jesus His life. The wonderful news is that while He shed His precious blood to save lost souls, He overcame death and lives today for the purpose of bringing new life to those who accept His work on the cross.

God is the giver of life and every life is precious to Him. Every parent has the responsibility — and privilege — to raise their children to love and obey God. Make it a point to teach God's Word to sons and daughters and speak and live by example in obedience to His Word (Deuteronomy 6:6-9).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ JV XCEENZ KVB FVVO UVG FNE ,
UVG RCJ CHBCUP FNE TNEENZ ,
CJO EKCE'P EKN NIRMEMJF DCZE . ”
— EMFNZ BVVOP

Previous Solution: “Everybody's got a dud. You can't get out of it. That's the price of admission: You'll get some duds.” — Greta Gerwig

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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF WABASH Wabash County. Indiana IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA CAUSE NUMBER: 85C01 -2004-ES-000033 IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF: WILLIAM C. RAGER, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of William C. Rager, deceased. Cause Number 85C01 -2004-ES-33. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of April, 2020, Rebecca Hiday, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate Of William C. Rager, deceased, Who died On the 25th day of March, 2020. All persons Who have claims against this estate, whether Or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk Of this court Within three (3) months from the date Of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Wabash County, Indiana, this 23rd day of April, 2020.
Lori J. Draper, CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT OF WABASH COUNTY
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